

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING, AND WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED THE "HONGKONG EVENING MAIL AND SHIPPING LIST."

PRICE, \$24 PER ANNUM.

Shipping

Shipping.
STEAM TO SHANGHAI.
HE P. & O. CO.'S S.
"GANGES,"
 will leave for the above place, about 5 hours after the arrival of the English Mail due here on 29th Inst.
W. MACCAULAY,
Superintendent.
 Hongkong, July 28, 1869.

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA (DIRECT).
HE P. & O. S. CO.'S S.
"HUTTEN,"
 will leave for the above place, about 5 hours after the arrival of the English Mail due here on 29th Inst.
W. MACCAULAY,
Superintendent.
 Hongkong, July 28, 1869.

W. MACAULAY,
Superintendent.
Hongkong, July 23, 1869.

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA (DIRECT).
H. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s S. S.
"OTTER" will leave for the above place, about

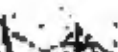
hours after the arrival of the English Mail
due here on 29th Inst.

W. MACAULAY,
Superintendent

Hongkong, July 23, 1869.

**FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND
CALCUTTA.**

The British steamer
"T. A. GIBB,"
Captain MONTGOMERY, will



For Freight or Passage, apply to
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.
Hongkong, July 20, 1866.

FOR NAGASAKI AND HIOGO.
The American steamer
"NAUTILEUS,"
Captain ROBERTS, will be de-
spatched for the above ports on

Monday, the 26th instant, at 2 P.M.
For Freight or Passage, apply to
RUSSELL & Co.
Hongkong, July 22, 1889. 26th

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW.
The steam-ship
"DOUGLAS,"
Captain TOPPIN, will have
immediate despatch for the
above Ports.

For Freight or Passage, apply to
DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.
Hongkong, July 22, 1869.

O. S. S. Co.'s Steamers.

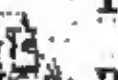
INSURANCE.


Required by shippers, at the time of making freight engagements, certificate of Insurance.

Net cash, including average and cost of camp.


BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.
 Shanghai, 27th April, 1869. M

FOR SAISON


 FOR SINGAPORE.
 The first class French barque
 "MYSOLE"
 Bosc, Master, will have quick
 despatch for the above port.
 For Freight and Passage, apply to
 FREDERIC DEGENAER,
 Hongkong, July 17, 1868,

 Capt. ELIE, will have quick des-
patch for the above port.
For Freight or Passage, apply to
FREDERIC DEGENAER.
Hongkong, May 25, 1869.

FOR LONDON.
The **A 1** British ship
"SCAWFELL,"
THOMSON, Master, will load at
Whampoa for the above port at



rent rates, and having part of her cargo engaged, will meet with quick despatch.
For Freight or Passage, apply to
BIRLEY & Co.
Hongkong, July 10, 1869.


FOR SAN FRANCISCO.
The British ship
"NORTH STAR,"
will have quick despatch for the
above port.

or Freight or Passage, apply to
AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.
 Hongkong, July 13, 1869. sep7

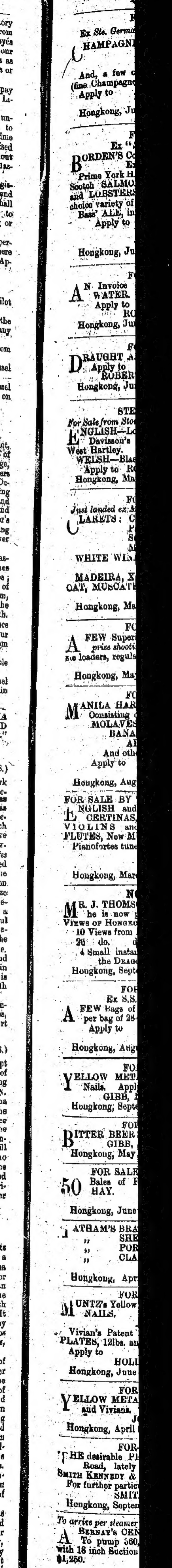
FOR NEW YORK.
 The A 1 American-built barque
"ENRIQUE"
 Captain **ENRIQUE**, having the
 greater portion of her Cargo
 engaged, will load at this and Whampoa,
 has room for a limited amount of

light, for which apply to
OLYMPHANT & Co.
Hongkong, July 6, 1869. 11

FOR NEW YORK.
The 41 American Clipper-ship
"GAME COCK,"
B. F. SERRAVALLE, Master,
having the greater portion of
cargo engaged, will load here and at
Amoy, and have immediate despatch


 FOR MANILA.
 The Spanish barque
 "CANDELARIA,"
 LARD, Master, will meet with
 immediate despatch for the
 port.

For Freight or Passage, apply to
REMEDIOS & Co.
Hongkong, July 21, 1869.



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in China when spoken of with our own rendering of but it is useless writing after we can only hope. The only will effect a change in our fortunately an ultra pro. We fear more than we

We have received a letter from M. Schaidt too late for insertion in this evening's issue. It shall appear on Monday.

And now, as so many instances of this kind have recently occurred, the question arises, what reward do the captors receive from the hands of their employers? Elsewhere the captor obtains of distributing among those who have been instrumental in the capture of prize-smuggling craft, a share of the prize-money. Whether the Chinese Government will adopt this plan or not, it is not for me to judge, but that is by far the most practical way of dealing with the question; there can be no reasonable doubt. Men, in general, are not of an occasional decoration from the sovereign of a distinguished country, such as England, France or Prussia, or even on the ruler of the less powerful country of China, but, on the whole, I think, they are in cases such as the one under notice to be rewarded by the motto "merito rerum gerendarum."

Mr. Alexander Levy appeared in answer to a summons at the instance of a Chicago agent to Mr. Chief Justice.

On Thursday night in Gay Street, the complainant was buying claret. The man was stated to have been the prisoner clasped the tailor round the neck, while the other snatched the claret glass and the half-dollar. A companion of the tailor partially corroborated the story, and testified that any cry was got up by the complainant, as stated by the latter. The defendants raised the defence of a false alarm brought up because of a quarrel as to the master and workmen, and a number of witnesses were produced to prove an alibi.

The case was remarkable for the wisdom comprehended in the evidence, and Mr Russell sent it for trial to the Supreme Court, ordering bail for the defendants in \$250, and demanding a security of \$250 from the complainant of \$250, and the jury returned a verdict of acquittal to the mutual rejoicings.

Court Paper for Monday, 26th July, 1869,
at 11 a.m.
Pereira v. Souza - Return of Juris Nisi

round a circular at once to see how
the project would be supported. It was
unanimously proposed by Mr Norton,
seconded by Mr Hogg, and carried: "That
a committee of three, consisting of Messrs
Lawke, Heard and Vickers, be named to
invite gentlemen to become members of the
club, and to draw up a set of rules and re-
gulations to be submitted to a general meet-
ing." Mr Vickers suggested that it would
be desirable that it should be stated that
the object of the club was not in any way
to interfere with the Regatta Club. Mr
Lawke hoped this would of course be fully
understood, but it might not be appropriate
to state in the circular to be sent
around.—Press.

(Spectator.)

There is one phase of the popular English dread of Roman Catholicism which has

apostles and angels, as the Irvingites, without worrying their minds in the least. But while that assertion lasts, cannot bring their minds to believe it, the boldest form of a mode of inquiry, which they would, if their consciences and intellects would let them, state, is mere assertion, mere phraseology, mere words, as powerless to affect the reason as the assertion of any impostor that he is an Avatâr, or of Mr Scrope that he is the Wilkes. The Pope asserts that Ireland is Catholic, because Rome has a hierarchy here; consequently, we are to suppose that Ireland is Protestant because England has a hierarchy there. Both denominations are equally unreal; but the one being set against the other, there is some comfort for good men's minds. In all this just a little weak in

that the Papacy has no supernatural prerogatives, that "authority," if it exists anywhere, exists in the revealed Word alone? Is it not just a little childish in

The Baptist Society is bent on this policy, says Sampson says, "All I can do is to protest against it and to pray, which I do most earnestly, that my fears may turn out to be unfounded, and that the consequences I anticipate from it may be averted." It is significant that the Baptist Society is the one which now, as in the days of Carey, does least to encourage its agents by sympathy and generous confidence. — *Friends of Media.*

THEY SAY, BUT THINK.—Those who now wild their sometimes reap hemp.—*July.*

The shutter of a New York store bears its unique placard :—"Closed on account of the sheriff."

A TYPOGRAPHICAL mistake of a C for an A makes a country paper say, "A loom-

HOW TO LENGTHEN LIFE.

1. Cultivate an equable temper ; man has fallen dead in a fit of passion
2. Eat regularly

little bit of my number," and "with reasonable support, that it seems a waste of time of me to pursue it any further. Indeed, I am very sorry that I am not a more successful in dissembling their low and moderate passions, and against the repeated again and again that the contentment of my speech red-dictated the sentiment of the people, and that the why it was taken as of base. Now the New York Times has been so kind to tell its readers that the speech of my friend who had in England, and turned the whole tide of feeling against the United Kingdom."

A WEEK'S work in Birmingham in its aggregate results is something wonderful. It comprises the fabrication of fourteen millions of pens, six thousand bedsteads, thirteen thousand guns, three hundred millions of nails, one hundred and fifty thousand buttons, one thousand saddles, five millions of copper or bronze coinages, five thousand pairs of spectacles, six tons of pen-knives, four thousand miles of jewelry, four thousand miles of iron and steel wire, ten tons of pins, five tons of hatpins, hooks and eyes, and eyelets, one hundred and thirty thousand gross of wood screws, five thousand tons of nut, screw-bolts, spikes and rivets, fifty miles length of wax for tapers, forty miles length of tallow, forty tons of German silver, one thousand five hundred of fenders, three thousand five hundred of bellows, a thousand reaping machines, one hundred and fifty sewing machines, eight hundred tons of brass and copper wares, besides an almost endless multitude of miscellaneous articles, of which no statistics can be given, but which, for hundreds and thousands of busy hands, have been manufactured to supply the manifold wants of humanity from China to Peru. — *The Engineer*.

The comfortable proposal of the Rev. Dr. Sanders, the popular preacher with a thousand a year, that Missionaries should be sent out to India unmarried, and therefore cheaply, has called forth a protest from the Rev. W. Sampson, for many years a missionary in Sansapore. "It is said that if a man goes unmarried he will have no assistance time to give to the study of the language." Will not the presence of the wife be a help and not a hindrance? As a rule the wife learns the language before the husband, and is a great help to him in the acquisition of the language. Again "celibate missionaries will be economical as opposed to the present expensive staff." The pay of an unmarried missionary is about one-half that of a married missionary with a family. But other things being equal, the married man is worth four times as much as the unmarried. If European

A meeting of gentlemen interested in the above project, met last evening at the Regatta Club, where Mr. Hawke, taking the chair, explained the object of the proposed plan. The object of the meeting was to form an association for the purpose of finding funds for prizes in other races than the Regatta, and to generally promote yachting. This having been stated by the chairman, some discussion arose upon a question which the new club was not to interfere with, namely, the Victoria Regatta Club; but Mr. Hawke, who was on the committee of that club, explained that this need not in any way be the case. The simple object would be to promote the interests of yachting. It was then suggested that the fact, inasmuch as the Regatta Club was not a charitable institution, would be offered to the new club as hitherto, it was difficult to see what benefit the new club would derive. Mr. Hawke said: simply that so far as boats, moorings, houses, &c., were concerned, they would have the use of their money and be

marks in any spirit of opposition, but he feared they might not get enough men. Mr. Fairbairn doubted whether sufficient money could be obtained by way of subscriptions. Mr. Hawkey said that the object of the meeting was to form a club. Of course, it would be seen in due time whether sufficient funds could be raised. He then proceeded to propose, "that this meeting resolve itself into an association for the promotion of Yacht sailing, to be called the Hongkong Yacht Club." Mr. Vickers would be willing to second such motion, but it was considered that the resolution ought to come as from the owners of yachts exclusively, and words to that effect be inserted. The resolution was accordingly put to the meeting as the order: "If being the general wish of the yacht owners in the Colony that a Yacht Club should be established, it be resolved that the meeting do so, and called the Hongkong Yacht Club." This being put, was carried unanimously. Mr. Norton suggested that the first thing to be done was to appoint a committee to draw up a set of rules and regulations, and

Mr. Rogers was supported. "I am," according to the record, "proposed by Mr. Morison, seconded by Mr. Rogers, and carried." "That the committee of three, consisting of Messrs. Lawrence, Heard, and Vickers, be formed, to invite gentlemen to become members of the club, and to draw up a set of rules and regulations to be submitted to a general meeting." Mr. Vickers suggested that it would be desirable that it should be stated that the object of the club was not in any way to interfere with the Regatta Club. Mr. Lawrence hoped this would of course be fully understood, but it might not be inappropriate to state in the circular to be sent around.—*Press.*

to sometimes reap hemp.—*Judy*.
The shutter of a New York store bears
a unique placard :—"Closed on account
of the sheriff."
A TYPOGRAPHICAL mistake of a U for an
O makes a country paper say, "A locom-

Portfolios.

THE BURIAL OF MOSES.

"And he buried him in a valley in the land of Moab, over against Beth-Peor: but no man knoweth of his sepulchre unto this day."—Deut. xxxiv.

By Rebbid's lonely mountain,
On this side Jordan's wave,
In a vale in the land of Moab,
There lies a lonely grave.

And no man knows that sepulchre,
And no man knows that sepulchre,
For the angels of God overturned the sod,
And laid the dead man there.

That was the grandest funeral
That ever passed on earth;
But no man heard the trumpeting,
Nor saw the train go forth.

No solemn as the daylight
Came back, when sunbeams are done,
And the crimson streak of sunset's cheek
Grew into the great and pale.

No solemn as the spring-time
Her crown of verdure waves,
And all the world on all the hills
Walks in the thousand leaves.

No solemn as the summer
Spreads its sound of wind,
Or voice of them that work,
Slightly down from the mountain's crown.

The great procession sweeps
Perchance the bald old eagle,
On grey Beth-Peor's height,
Out of the lonely sky.

Perchance the bright sunbeams
Looked on the lonely night,
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OCCASIONAL NOTES.

(Pall Mall Gazette.)

A decree just issued by the commandant of the garrison at Kolberg, in Pomerania, amply illustrates one of the "inconveniences" to which royalty in Prussia is exposed. It appears that during the late tour of the Crown Prince in Pomerania, the people of Kolberg came into the streets with flowers to greet him on his arrival into their town, and that several of them, anxious to give a practical proof of their local enthusiasm, showered bouquets on his face. The consequence was, says the commandant, that his Royal Highness suffered the hall of the palace "with his eyes full of tears" caused by the pain of the scratches. He had received "notwithstanding which," he adds, "our Hohenzollern was so extraordinarily good-natured that he overlooked this monstrous treatment, and continued to behave with that winning friendliness which is so characteristic of him." The commandant proceeds to exhort inhabitants in future to be more careful and considerate when presenting flowers to royal personages. "Then, the son of the Sovereign walks in the street, the people should either with the deepest humility offer him a flower, or, in their hands, or scatter flowers before him, but they should not recklessly dash them in the air so as to cause wounds, like the projectiles of an enemy."

It will doubtless be a surprise to Mr. Goldwin Smith to find that his recent comments on Mr. Spencer's speech have brought him into trouble with his Republican friends. He seems to be destined to learn from his own experience how little part service renders in a party in America against a single act which he regards as an offence. The Tribune, which Mr. Goldwin Smith has so often taken as an infallible authority, now accuses him. "He is now living in America for the sake of a 'fat professorship'—as if there could be any such thing at the Cornell University. The Times refers in an ironical spirit to these and other taunts, and says that Mr. Goldwin Smith 'is now generally known to be neither more nor less than a British spy.' The last explanation of his attitude as an American writer or politician. He is so accustomed to see men buy others and sell themselves that he instinctively refers any view which differs from his own to corrupt influences."

President Grant has at last taken the right course in reference to the Indians, though whether any good will be allowed to come of it depends to some extent on the minor details. He has appointed a commission to inspect the records of all Indian agencies, and to superintend the payment of annuities. Hitherto, when an agreement has been made to pay a tribe so much money every year, people have been induced to find it impossible in result, and they have cried out against his ingratitude. The truth was that the Indians never received a dollar of the allowance. It was intercepted on the way. No one thought it necessary to keep faith with the red-skin "vermin." Hence, when an Indian tribe has been determined to have fair play in future, but if he appoints on his commission men like Governor Ashley of Montana, it is probable that he will not do so much good as he seems to hope for.

A contemporary has lately revealed that secret service money is applied by the Foreign Office in payment of secret pensions and secret allowances to published salaries. If this is true, the House of Commons ought certainly to see to it. It has always been understood that secret service money was used for secretly getting information abroad. Parliament is entitled to a return from the Foreign Office of all allowances made to public servants in addition to authorized salaries, and of all pensions given to public servants or their widows and families beyond parliamentary sanction. If the pensions are deserved and proper, Parliament would not discontinue them, but the secret additional allowances would probably be stopped. There would appear to be less cause for these alleged secret additions to salary, as the published Foreign Office estimates show occasional "personal allowances" in addition to salary, and even these are termed "personal allowances" may be objected to as giving an opening to favoritism.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE PRINCE OF WALES'S EXPENSES.—It was recently rumored that a motion would be brought before Parliament asking for a considerable augmentation of the princely allowance by the country to the Prince of Wales, such application being based upon the fact that his Royal Highness and the Princess, officiating in London for Her Majesty the Queen at Levees and Drawing-rooms, were led into a larger expenditure than their joint incomes would warrant. It is now ascertained, on good authority, that a settlement has been arrived at with the Prince of Wales, and that he has consented to allow the Prince and Princess of Wales a large amount out of her private purse to enable them to carry on their work of State which more immediately comes under the province of King or Queen. The sum mentioned is between £30,000 and £40,000. These arrangements, it is added, have been made by Her Majesty herself, in consideration of the duties imposed upon the Prince and Princess of Wales by the state of Her Majesty's health, and the comparative retirement in which she is compelled to live. Her Majesty's annuity to his Royal Highness is to date from the commencement of the present year.

ELIZABETH CARY STANTON writes thus of the Women's Rights' prospect twenty years hence:—"Twenty years! Why, I expect to be walking the golden streets of the Jerusalem by that time, talking with Noah, Moses, and Aaron about the flood, the Pharaoh, the journey through the Red Sea and the Wilderness. We shall be holding conventions by that time on the banks of the Jordan, with Eve, Sara, Rebecca, Huldah, Deborah, Miriam, Ruth, Naomi, Sheba, Esther, Yaphet, Mary, Elizabeth, Priscilla, and Phoebe, Tryphosa, and all the strong-minded women habitually mentioned in sacred history. Do you not know that I have never been so disappointed into the Kingdom of Heaven? In the meantime, I propose to discuss sanitary and sumptuary laws, finance and free trade, religion and railroads, education and elections in the councils of the American Republic. Twenty years! Why, every white male in the nation will be tied to an apron string by that time, while all the poets and philosophers will be writing essays on 'The Sphere of Man.'"

CAPTAIN STANTON.—We regret to learn from the Rangpoon Times that our Political Agent at the Court of Mandalay has been at length attacked with a serious form of illness. It is stated that he has been seized with paralysis on the right side of his person, and that it has become absolutely necessary that he should leave the capital for a season, in order to try the effects of a change of air. He has obtained permission to quit Mandalay as soon as possible, and Dr. Griffiths, now at Mandalay, who has been directed to proceed to Mandalay and assume temporary charge of the Political Agent's office there.

INTRAMURAL EXERCUTIONS IN INDIA.—The Madras Times of April 10, in the course of an article arguing in favour of private as opposed to public executions of criminals, says:—"We regard the native criminal classes as a most dangerous element in the empire, and the sight of a public execution has any deterring or salutary effect upon them. Sir John Malcolm, in one of his letters, describes an execution performed by the orders of the Peshwa Government. On his journey across the Peninsula he came up with a guard with a prisoner in the midst, was marching to the place of execution about a mile further on. The unhappy man was according to the officials, reported to the Government that a murder had been committed (the Peshwa's dominions by a foreigner, and in the absence of any special duty to the Peshwa, the usual regulations of Nizam Fardes had, as usual, been adhered to. A party of soldiers crossed the frontier, seized the first male of mature years whom they encountered, and put him to death without further investigation. As we were conversing, says Malcolm, we reached the spot fixed for the execution. The guards halted and began to smoke their pipes, and the usual regulations of Nizam Fardes had, as usual, been adhered to. A party of soldiers crossed the frontier, seized the first male of mature years whom they encountered, and put him to death without further investigation. As we were conversing, says Malcolm, we reached the spot fixed for the execution. The guards halted and began to smoke their pipes, and the usual regulations of Nizam Fardes had, as usual, been adhered to. A party of soldiers crossed the frontier, seized the first male of mature years whom they encountered, and put him to death without further investigation. As we were conversing, says Malcolm, we reached the spot fixed for the execution. 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